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Technology at the Crossroads Lecture Series Continues

Dr. David Roessner of Georgia Tech to speak February 12 in Fine Arts Aud.

Will the new technology create more jobs or eliminate those we already have?

According to several recent studies, workers in clerical and manufacturing positions will experience massive layoffs by the year 2000. Researchers point to the increasing automation of factories and offices as the source of a substantial unemployment that will burden American society in the future.

The problem of office and industrial technology and its impact on the labor force will be the subject of a forum at Armstrong State College on Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Technology at the Crossroads: Challenges Facing Industry and Labor," will feature an address by Dr. David Roessner of Georgia Tech. Dr. Roessner is the author of the recent book *The Impact of Office Automation on Clerical Employment, 1985-2000*.

After his talk, a panel of local experts will discuss the future of automation and employment in the Savannah community. The group includes Dr. Thomas Austin of the First Baptist Church, Mr. John Powers of the Georgia Ports Authority, and Mr. Edward Hall of the Machinist's Union.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

It is the second of a series of programs devoted to technology and human values sponsored by Armstrong State College and funded by a grant from the GTE Corporation.

The third and final presentation, set for April 22, will focus on the impact of technology on the environment.

it's official...

Bryner Resigns as A. D.

by Cary Cornette
Sports Editor

On January 16th, Armstrong's Athletic Director Renny Bryner called a press conference to formally announce his resignation. This is the finale in what has proved to be anything but a successful year for Bryner. His resignation will be effective July 1, 1987.

Problems started with the basketball team earlier in the school year when numerous players refused to play unless a coaching change was made. So just six days after practices had started Bryner resigned his head coaching position. "I gave up (head coaching) Bryner stated because some of the players were not satisfied and I thought for team unity I'd go ahead and just work as athletic director for the rest of the year and go from there." Raleigh Pastrich, the asst. coach, was named interim coach until a permanent head coach could be named to replace Bryner.

Despite Bryner's resignation as head coach the team did not gel. Of the seven players which left as a protest against Coach Bryner only one, junior Tony Harris, returned. Of the original 14 man pre-season roster, only 8 remain.

This may explain why the Pirates are having one of their worst seasons, with a record of 4-13. When asked about the tough schedule Bryner was quoted, "I think we had a basketball team that could compete with the schedule. In the beginning of the year, I thought we could win six games out of the first ten." Bryner pointed out that these schedules are made over two years in advance.

In his three year coaching stint at ASC, Bryner achieved more success than any of his predecessors. He took a troubled program and

helped turn it around. His record of 52-34(.604) gives him the highest winning percentage of any ASC coach in history.

He also helped improve the academic awareness of athletes. With Bryner as athletic director, there has been an increase in the athletic department's graduation rate. "I feel I have helped bridge the gap with the faculty academically and that our coaches are more concerned with players' academic progress now," Bryner said. "What I have missed most (as athletic

director) is the relationship with students in my classes." Bryner added that for the first time in years he wasn't having fun anymore so he resigned.

The search for a new athletic director is being carried out within Armstrong's faculty. Eddie Aenchbacher, Dr. Donald Anderson, Dr. John Brewer, Joe Roberts, and Michael Lariscy are the candidates being considered for the job. The new athletic director is expected to be named in February.

"A basketball coach will probably be named by



Coach R. Bryner photo by SPS

the first week in March," President Robert Burnett said.

End of an Era

Homecoming 1987

CUB: Festivities Begin February 9



Activities Director Al Harris is satisfied with this year's Homecoming fare.

The College Union Board has announced the schedule of events for Homecoming 1987. The celebrations will begin on Monday, February 9 and conclude with the traditional Homecoming game and dance on Valentine's Day (Saturday, February 4).

The theme of this year's Homecoming is the beatific "You've Gotta Have Heart."

The games begin with the Water Pistol Shoot-Out, a battle that you may sign up for on Monday, February 9, at 12:30 in the MCC Cafeteria. At noon on Thursday, February 12 a truce will be called, and a \$50.00 prize awarded to the winner. Rules for the shoot-out are available at the Student Activities Office.

Homecoming week then takes a burlesque turn with the Mr. Hearstrob competition (formerly the Legs contest). Contestants should register before 5:00pm on Wednesday, February 4, at the Student Activities Office.

Following our own male variety show, the College Union Board has taken a bold step by giving you Spirit Day, the Pep Rally/Bon Fire and Casino Night all on the same date--Friday, February 13.

The Homecoming Superday takes us to the traditional conclusion of the festivities--the Homecoming Game and Dance on Saturday, February 14. The game against Campbell U starts at 7:30pm at the Savannah Civic Center, and don't forget to bring your student I.D.'s for admittance. At half time, the banner competition and other activities will be conducted.

Immediately following the game, we adjourn (victorious, no doubt) to the Desoto Hilton Ball Room for the spectacular Homecoming Dance. Music will be courtesy of the top forty beat of TOP SECRET, a band that was champion of *Star Search* for six weeks and reached the semi-finals.

Homecoming events have been planned with you in mind. So show your school spirit for the new year. Get heart of the matter.

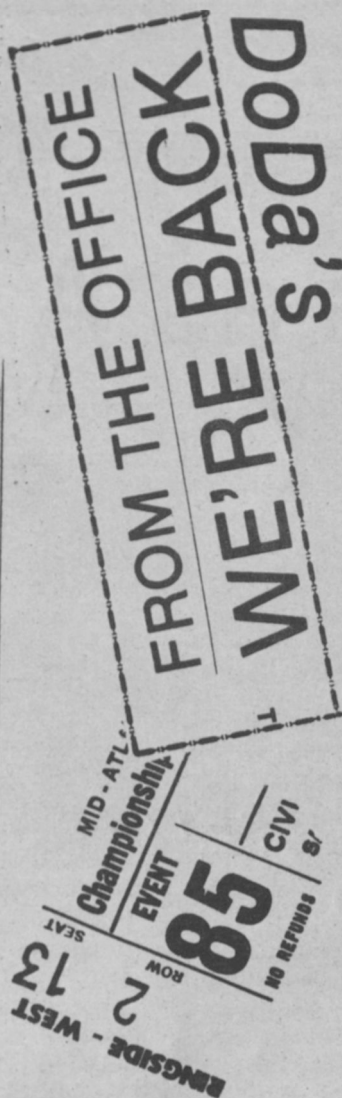
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Nation Drifts into New Racism

"Go home niggers" is but one of the kind things said nowadays in Cumming, Georgia. So once again, as new as a young black man swinging limp from a tree, brutal racism has reared its godless head in Georgia. I realize the simile is a bit much, but consider what horrors may have transpired the last two weekends in Forsyth County had this been 1900 instead of now. Do you even think Hosea Williams and that "white nigger" (as Lester Maddox so named the white man who organized the first march) would have thought such a thing at all?

The first march was by far the worst. Security preparations were either a practice in "less government" or a gross underestimation. The audacity of the Klan and their fellow scum splinter groups was quite a sight. Even the Jimmy-Joe Blow off the street had something to say about "black savages." J. B. Stoner, fresh out of jail, told the crowd of civil rights contras that if they wanted to "keep peace, love, and tranquility in Forsyth County," they must keep the black man out. The man knows more about bombs than he does love or else Jesus is in the Klan.

Of course what has happened in our state is just the manifestation of a new hatred in our nation. It's still the same ugly, ignorant hate but in today's atmosphere of delusion -- "standing tall," "shining city on a hill," etc. -- it's taken on a new dimension. It's alot harder to lynch blacks, burn crosses, engage in blatant, overt acts of racism nowadays. It's against the law. So now it has gone deeper within the country. Where as we were forced to know the error of our ways in the 1960's, in our simplistic Reagan America we revert to our simple bigoted selves. Now it's OK to blame blacks for AIDS, drug abuse, and crime (just like Stoner did in Cumming); after all the current president is fond of telling welfare parables and the like. The Reagan administration has much to say about what is wrong with past policy and yet what have they to offer?

Jesse Jackson, among others, blames mounting racial violence throughout America on "social tension" created by the attitudes and policies of the Reagan presidency. Agree or disagree with the man, the unemployment rate for young black Americans is atrocious. It's no secret that opportunity is historically the white man's "burden." What is a young black man left

to do if he's locked out of the green life? Economically, black America is at once better off and worse off. Southern Christian Leadership Council president Joseph Lowery sums up the black dilemma well: "Everything has changed and nothing has changed."

Ironically, the besieged white supremacist MINORITY chanted frequently for "freedom." Of course the freedom they seek is to be free of intergration. The Grand Dragon on-the-spot said the problem we Americans face is that "blacks and whites are fed up with having to mix with each other." Nobly stated, but guess the solution. As one neck hollered: "We love'em (blacks) when they're in Africa, (and to attack all 'coloreds') We love the Chinaman when he's in China; We love the Mexicans when they're in Mexico; We love the Jew when they're in Israel. But America and northern Europe is for the white race."

Stoner still believes that black Americans should be sent "back" to Africa. Well God help Stoner and the Bluebloods, because if we were to send everyone "back", then alot of these ignorant necks would be strewn across the globe -- and yes indeed, some would to their embarrassment find a bit of their immediate (anthropology aside, Dr. Leaky) past in Africa. As an ethnic group, blacks are nearer native Americans than the swarthy immigrant hordes of the 19th century (where'd your mama come from J.B.?). If we're going to send anyone back based on racial purity, Jesse's gonna be here and Lester can go to South Africa.

We have no choice but to, in the Wizard's word, "mix." If America belongs to anyone, it's not the white man's -- rather it goes to the Indians we foreigners were destined to manifest. We all, black and white, have some degree of prejudice to overcome. The old guard, the Stoners', Maddoxses', are soon to die -- hopefully taking the largest share of hate along to hell. That hope fades after seeing children resplendent in sheets and pillowcases. It fades everytime the mythology of nigger, cracker, honkie, chink, spick is passed down. The color of a man's skin is hardly indicative of his capacity or desire to plunder his fellow or his nation. The Klan-necks in Cumming would just as soon kill you as Stoner's stereotype "savage." We've a long way to go.

RKT

For Which It Stands

When in the course of my haphazard pursuit of wages, domestic comfort, and self-esteem I catch the scent of pre-determination, I naturally begin to wonder by what suggestion these goals become important. Is it the way of democracy, this death-mask of self-possession pulled over my beloved educational weakness? Or am I preparing myself, through discrete genetic instructions, for marriage and a family? After four insular years of credit hour mumbly-peg, it is time to show my colors -- to make myself accesible and acceptable as the master of some routine, the constant and serious devotee of some set of attitudes articulated about some wage-earning endeavour. I must be a pious man of business. I will be a professional.

But mother republic, is it already time to die? For that is how rigor of the work ethic appears to me. While I cannot pretend to know the "Puritan" or otherwise roots of this drive to dig the deepest, safest hole in the economic landscape that one can, I vouch my own experience of "professionalism" as a bourgeois maximus. All the important details are taken care of; the products, the arena in which they compete, the value of my participation as part of the marketing. All that remains for me is to organize most of my time, tolerance, and physical energy and a little of my mind to work the will of whichever establishment I am the guest of. The challenge of doing my best for the almighty boss (who will kill me if I am late) or for the corporation is constantly renewed by the latest grim recruits in my workplace or

discipline. Threatened with eviction, ostracism, ridicule, I at least control the expression of any mood but optimism. Worse, I allow the feeling that I must prove myself to predominate. I purge my mind of impious perceptions about the service I perform, and exhaust myself for the privilege of abandonment to a veritable religion of labour.

Perhaps I am simply not strong enough to balance the neccessity of a livelihood (a debt to the comfort of civilization) with some unique exercise in humanity. A recent acquaintance told me flatly that I had to make a choice between the "business and the academic world." In the context of our talk about consumers and suppliers, the choice was between a material good living and an ongoing process of reflection, which would probably prevent me from enjoying as freely as himself -- freedom. I can make all kinds of comfort for myself, as long as I accept the luxuries democracy substitutes for gods. In return for the lawful recognition of my self-interest and my right to dig my own hole, I will substitute for the maturation of my judgement (an improbable thing in any case) a servile, intellectually moribund fix. In my old age I will be suspicious, slightly misanthropic, strangely unfulfilled. Despite my inevitable supplantation by the new blood, and my general decline into obsolescence, I will still be able to enjoy my retirement as a contractual right and not as a charity. There will be a maturation of sorts.

MJK

Letters

Dear Editor,

As I reflect on the holiday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I feel that we have a great deal to learn from this man today. If we honor him only for the changes he helped to create in the past and ignore his dream for the future, we are doing an injustice to both him and the future. His words speak desperately to us today. Martin Luther King, Jr. is a hopeful example of what one person's commitment to social justice can bring. He followed his conscience, and was always mindful of using just means in achieving what he believed was right. In following the teachings of Ghandi and Jesus Christ, his movement was one of strict non-violence. King knew that true peace could not be achieved through violent means, not in American race relations, nor in international relations.

Despite our holiday reverence for King, however, we have yet as a country to learn much from this great man. We ignore the intrinsic relationship between means and ends. And as citizens we tend to accept our leaders and their actions whether right or wrong. True social responsibility requires a great deal more, and Martin Luther King, Jr. teaches us

this even today.

King's dream of social justice still yearns to be realized in this great country of ours, and as citizens each of us carries the responsibility to strive for its fulfillment.

Ann O'Brien

Dear Editor,

The ASC Band is desirous of accepting new talent. Any student who can play a musical instrument and wishes to play and earn college credit should inquire at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Thank ra,

Stanley B. Bald

Dear Editor and Library Users,

As you are no doubt aware, the library was closed over Christmas break and sprayed in an effort to eradicate the mildew that had affected nearly one-third of the collection. The spraying was very effective in killing the mildew but it left a substantial residue which now needs to be cleaned from the books.

I have been in contact with the head of the Preservation Office at the Library of Congress since the start of the project, and he has given me advice on how the books are to be cleaned of the dead mildew and residual spray. The dry,

whitish coating that is on each book is to be erased from the book spines and covers with a vinyl eraser, and the book shelves are to be wiped with a mild Lysol solution to hinder the growth of any future mildew. This will obviously be a very time consuming task, and I am asking your assistance.

The library will sponsor two mildew-cleaning parties. The first will be held on Saturday, February 7, and the second on Saturday, February 14. As the cleaning parties will no doubt be disruptive to students using the library, we will start cleaning at 3:00pm when the library closes. We would appreciate your assistance between 3:00pm and 6:00pm on either or both Saturdays. The library will provide sandwiches, soft drinks, and other beverages for the workers, and we will do our best to make this potentially onerous task as enjoyable as possible. It would help me tremendously if you would let me know that you are willing to assist so that I can ensure that we have an adequate supply of gloves, erasers, book trucks, and most importantly, refreshments.

Certain faculty members have asked that they be allowed to clean in their subject area

specialties. This is an excellent idea, and may even allow them to discover unknown "treasures" on our shelves. In addition, I expect good community and campus support. The local area girl scouts have promised that 40 to 60 volunteers will be able to assist on February 7, and I have had calls from various Armstrong clubs and organizations offering their cleaning services.

Please call me if you have any questions or would be able to volunteer the cleaning services of a particular group or organization. The library needs your assistance, and we will greatly appreciate any help you can give us in ridding the library books of residual mildew.

With much appreciation,
Kris Brockmeier.

Dear Editre,

Today is a blustery day. Oh, how I wish it were Winter. Say, have you seen the shakey terrestrial latre? Rumor has it that he, I mean it, is on its way back to the Crabre Nebulae to gather. It intends to bring back fellow ST's to earth, in particular, to the ASC campus, where it once ruled with iron guns. Boy, we had better get Sheriff Andy Taylor and Officer Fife over here right away. Let's see, the numbre is 447-74259 which reads "His Shaky" on your telephone dial. Smurfy, isn't it? Ohre nore! Andy and Barn aren't in the office. They probably stepped out to take in lunch at China Innnnnnn. Egg drop soup sure sounds good to me. OOOH it's so good.

Master Blaster

Dear Editor,

When that Romero fella wants to make another *Living Dead* flick, I think Mayor Big John should ask him to film it in Savannah. Just think, he'd have no problems with extras. This town's full of them. And just think--it could be the first movie in "Smell-Around." Oh, the title (created specially by the August Citizen's Committee on Why Chatham County Stinks) would be...the SMELL OF MONEY! Paul Newman can play the multinational industrialist and Tom Cruise can be the typical Savannah dude--laid-back, slick, and profusely Stupid-working at the Bag.

Golan-Globus

Dear Editors

I've been a student here at Armstrong for ten years. Now, call me stupid if you want to but I can definitely tell when something stinks. And it has come to my attention that an old smell has

returned to curse us.

I resent the implications contained in the Jan. 16 INKWELL. First, I don't think it's funny saying that "students sleep as books rot." This is a serious problem. Then on page two, an old grave yields up more de-composition.

I come to school to learn, not waste my student activities fees on trash like the INKWELL. Please cancel my subscription immediately.

Peggy Hoffenreffer

Dear Editor,

It's a good thing that your ball-gazer, namely one W.W., doesn't have to rely on his Jimmy the Greek predictions to earn a living.

The only thing he guessed right was the obvious: that is that the Giants would win. How any nut couldn't have picked the best team in football to slaughter the sorry Broncos by at least ten points is beyond me.

What's really bugging me is what does W.W. stand for anyway? Maybe me and this W.W. fella can get together one day over lunch. Hows about some China Innnnnnnnn?

John Madden
fat ex-coach

Trek

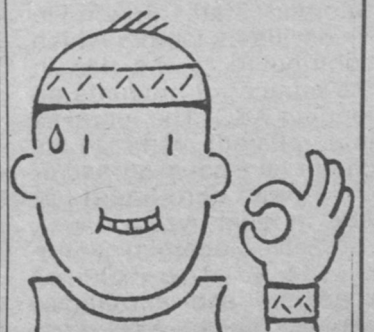
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As one Trekker says, "You can't buy the fun you have on a Bike Trek for any amount of money!"

For further information, contact Elizabeth Davenport, 352-1173.

Keep your working parts in order.



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Rhee Lecture Feb. 12

On Thursday, February 12, Dr. Steve Y. Rhee, associate professor of political science at Armstrong State, will analyze the productivity-driving force of contemporary Japanese business and industry. The Japanese have developed a unique management style that is firmly based on some 2600 years of Japanese cultural/societal milieu. He will focus primarily on the following ten Japanese participative management principles:

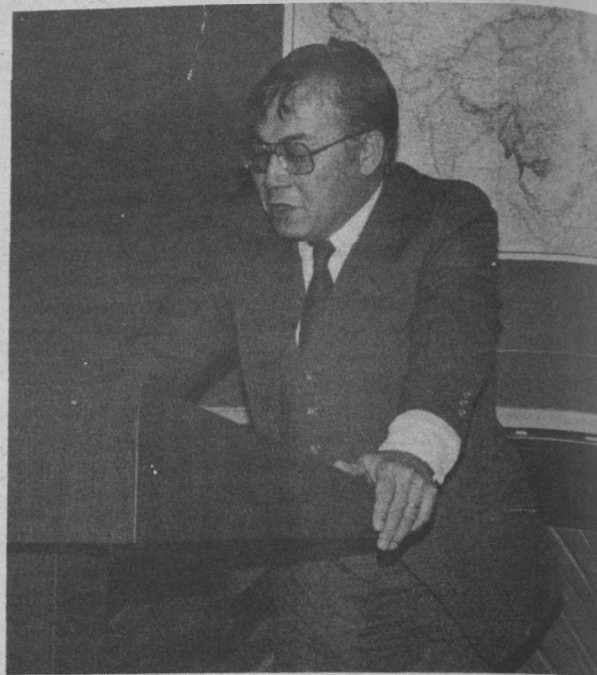
- Japan Incorporated concept
- Long-term planning by corporate directors
- Budget outlays on research and development
- Permanent employee system
- Sources of high worker morale
- "Bottoms-up" management style
- Age group/graduation class cohort system
- Company loyalty
- Small group responsibilities
- Consensus decision-making process

According to Rhee, there are a number of principles that can be successfully emulated by any large scale American organization. As American sociologist Ezra Vogel of Harvard University, author of the widely acclaimed, but highly controversial book, *Japan as Number*

One, said, what we need to do is "learn from Japan without losing the American spirit- or learn Japanese ingenuity with Yankee spirit."

Dr. Rhee speaks from researching both Japanese and English language source materials in order to form his multi-lingual and multi-cultural perspectives. He will give a balanced interpretation of the phenomenal upsurge of contemporary Japan in international trade, economic development, and productivity increases.

As America's trade with Japan continues to grow with an unfavorable balance, it is imperative that Americans understand the basic roots of the driving force of contemporary Japan. U.S. trade with East Asia topped that with Europe for the first time in 1978, and the disparity has continued to grow. In 1982, U.S.-European Common Market trade was \$115 billion compared with U.S.-Pacific trade at \$165 billion. The unfavorable trade balance of the U.S. and Japan alone was \$50 billion in fiscal year 1985. Additionally, there exists a strong possibility that Congress will introduce numerous trade protection bills for the 100th Session.



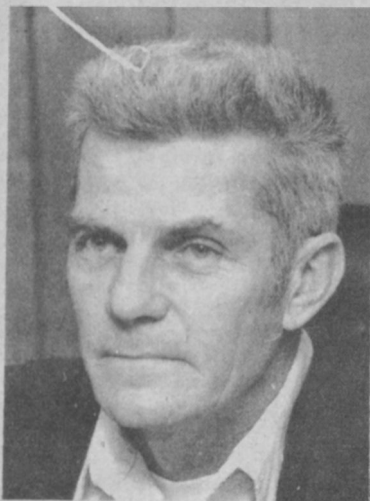
Dr. Rhee

file photo

Dr. Rhee has recently authored four articles on East Asia. Two of those deal with contemporary issues, "Contemporary Problems of Korea" and "Economic Development in Asia."

Phys. Ed. Curriculum Under Revision

by Walt Hickox



Dr. Roy Sims

file photo

The Physical Education Department's enthusiasm for change, along with the knowledge that curriculum re-alignment would bring a higher pass rate on the Georgia Teacher Certification Test (GTCT) in physical education, prompted the Board of Regents to authorize Armstrong State College to re-align its Physical Education, Health and Recreation curriculum.

According to Dr. Roy Sims, Department Head, Physical Education, the changes are long overdue. "During the last 3 years, the aggregate pass rate among graduating seniors was below the Seventieth percentile," Sims said. One reason for the low test scores is that

some students take the GTCT too early before taking all academic coursework required for a degree. "Those students enter the test without the proper preparation necessary to ensure a successful score," Sims added. A student must post a minimum score of 70 percent on the GTCT in order to successfully pass the test.

Under the new organizational plan, the Board of Regents will closely follow those students in the Physical Education-Teacher Education program. GTCT scores will be examined and based on those scores; the Board of Regents will determine if ASC will be allowed to submit a new curriculum for approval. "If the scores are good, we can submit a

new program. If the scores are poor, we will not be permitted to submit a program," according to Sims. Dr. Sims informed the INKWELL that the latest group of students who took the GTCT in the Fall supported a 100 percent pass rate.

As of this time, no entering students or declared majors who are not already admitted into both the Physical Education Department and the Teacher Education Program will be accepted into the existing program. According to Dr. Sims, students desiring to enter the physical education program have pursued other academic areas such as Health Sciences. "Unfortunately, some students have chosen to

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Area Enrollment On the Rise

Enrollment this quarter at Armstrong State College increased by more than 2 percent compared to a year ago, as several area post-secondary schools also reported raised enrollment. This winter quarter, a reported 2,601 students have enrolled at ASC, compared to 2,545 students last winter.

School officials have cited Armstrong's aggressive recruiting efforts and off-campus courses in Brunswick, at Memorial Medical Center, and the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville as factors which contributed to the rise in the number of students attending ASC. The increase in enrollment marks an apparent reversal in a trend of declining enrollment at ASC in recent years.

Bill Megathlin, Armstrong's director of academic and enrollment services stated, "We were braced for a decline....Enrollment began to slip for various reasons (during recent years), and fortunately it appears we're leveling off. We're pleased

at that."

Other area post-secondary educational institutions have shown increased enrollment, also. Georgia Southern College, Savannah College of Art and Design, South College, and Savannah Tech are all experiencing enrollment in-

creases from a year ago. Savannah State College experienced a decline in enrollment over the past year, however. SSC officials have indicated that a large number of graduating students and financial difficulties experienced by other students are possible

factors contributing to the reduction in size of Savannah State's student body.

Enrollment at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro has grown at least 13 percent in the last year. Last winter, GSC had 6,330 students, while 7,168 students have already

registered for classes this winter. Recruiting at GSC has been bolstered by the high visibility the school has been provided by the Georgia Southern Eagles football team which has won NCAA Division I-AA championships two years in a row.

ASC Junior Wins Bond Award

Kim Grier, a junior Baccalaureate Nursing major, has been named recipient of the 1987 Billy Bond Memorial Scholarship Award.

Billy Bond died a tragic death at the young age of 28. He graduated summa cum laude from ASC with a double major in biology and political science. He went on to law school at UGA where he again graduated with honors. Throughout his years in school Bond pursued every extracurricular activity imaginable. The selfless Bond was also very active in the community. Friend and lawyer

David Dickey said Billy "stood for everything that is right." "There are not too many people who carve their own path like Billy did. He tried to squeeze every drop out of life."

The Billy Bond Memorial Scholarship Corporation annually selects a deserving student who exemplifies Billy's traits to receive a tuition scholarship to one of the three institutions Bond attended: Armstrong State College, Law School of the University of Georgia or the George Washington University Law Center.

Having two young children to rear while going

to school can be difficult at times. However, it is for them that I attend college-I want to be able to provide for them materially and in terms of the things that money cannot buy. This

scholarship in Billy's memory - an incredible man - enables me to do this. Billy sounds like the kind of person I would have wanted my kids to know," said Kim.

Quit smoking.



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Armstrong Student Honored

Kimberly Suzanne Grier, a student at Armstrong State College, is one of 34 students being honored at the first Academic Recognition Day in the Georgia General Assembly, sponsored by the University System and the Board of Regents.

Ms. Grier, a junior majoring in Nursing with a grade point average of 3.928, has attended Honors English classes at Arm-

strong and is a recipient of the Best English Composition Award. She is a member of the Armstrong Women's Cross-Country Tract Team and is a single mother of two young children, Julie and Trey. Also, Ms. Grier is a recipient of the Billy Bond Memorial Scholarship, which is a scholarship given annually to a student at Armstrong who best exemplifies the academic

spirit of Billy Bond, a former student of Armstrong.

Dr. Burnett, Present of Armstrong said, "Ms. Grier is a perfect example of the 'raison d'être' for colleges like Armstrong. She is representative of so many of the students here. She has an outstanding academic record, is involved in campus activities, and is raising two small children as a single

parent."

Academic Recognition Day, an event honoring the top college students in Georgia, will be held Jan. 27th in the House and Senate chambers.

Each school selected one student as a representative of scholastic excellence. College presidents will accompany their representative students to a dinner on Jan. 26th at the home of Univer-

sity System Chancellor H. Dean Propst.

The following day, a schedule of events will include meetings with Governor Joe Frank Harris, House Speaker Tom Murphy, and Lt. Governor Zell Miller.

The 34 students selected were a diverse group. Twenty-one were women, and five were black. Some were students

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Seven Students Receive Awards

Seven Armstrong State College students have been awarded scholarships by the ASC Alumni Association. The scholarships are for the 1987 academic year.

Recipients are:

Mary Ann Gallagher, a junior majoring in Baccalaureate Nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield.

Ashley LaJane German, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald J. German, Jr., is a junior majoring in Chemistry/Pre-Med.

Warner Earnest Lain, a freshman majoring in Engineering, is the son of Mr. Edward C. Lain.

Stephanie R. Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Norman, is a sophomore majoring in Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy.

Stephen Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Redding, is a junior Engineering major. He was also a recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship for the 1986 academic year.

Lisa Marie Shawcross, a junior majoring in Baccalaureate Nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shawcross of St. Louis, Missouri.

April Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott, is a 1985 graduate of Armstrong State College. Ms. Scott received a B.A. in History and is presently pursuing The Master of Arts in History degree.

Jordan Fund Established

A Howard Jordan, Jr., Memorial Scholarship fund has been established at Savannah State College. If you are interested in making a contribution, please make your check payable to the HOWARD JORDAN, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND and send it to President Rayburn at the following address:
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Homecoming Week 1987 is upon us and that means a time of fun, festivities, and good clean family entertainment(Okay, not that clean). 'Tis the time for all ASC students to converge and show their spirit for their school.

Since Homecoming Week falls around the time of Valentine's Day, and the game is played on the day of love and kisses, it was believed that it would be appropriate if this year's theme corresponded to the notion of the day of Mr. Cupid. So, SGA President Lee Harrell put his thinking hat on and decided on the theme "Ya' Gotta Have Heart." Incidentally, the College Union Board voted unanimously to put the theme into effect and the rest, as they say, is history. Helluva job, Leel!

However, coming up with the theme was just the beginning of planning this year's homecoming festivities. So Lee and the rest of his merry gang of spirit-rousing troupers went back to work on planning a splended week. Here is what they came up with.

It all begins with the voting of the Homecoming Court on February 2-3. This is the first of two votes that will select a homecoming queen for 1987. The festivities continue with the Water Pistol Shootout that kicks off spirit week on February 9th. The festivities continue thru the 12th. on Wednesday, February 11th, in keeping with the homecoming theme, the Mr. Heartthrob Contest(formerly the Mr. Legs Contest) will be

held at 12:30 in the MCC building. Come on out and select your favorite male.

Also, on the 11th, the first day of voting for homecoming queen will be held. Students can vote from 9:30-5:30 pm in the Student Activities Office. Selections will be made from the homecoming court which was selected on the 2nd and 3rd. The voting continues on the 12th and ends that day.

But alas! The fun doesn't end with the voting. Also on the 12th, the Money Drop will be held at 12:45 pm from the roof of the MCC building on the side adjacent to the bonfire site. On Friday the 13th, otherwise known as Spirit Day, there's a whole day full of festivities. from 9:30-1:00, the Chalk-In will be held around the fountain. At 7:00 pm that night the bonfire/pep-rally will be held. Casino night will follow in the MCC.

The fourteenth starts off at 7:30 pm at the Civic Center where our own Running Pirates will face off against the Fighting Camels of Campbell University. The Homecoming Queen for 1987 and the winner of the banner contest will be announced at halftime.

So show off your spirit this homecoming week and be a part of all the fun and festivities. Be a part of ASC. By the way, has anyone ever seen a camel fight?

by Michael West

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*Mary Ellen McGrath
Alpha Sigma Chi*



*Rachel Benitez
Dental Hygiene*



*Cindy Hieronymus
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*Debra Lively
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*Vicki Aeger
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*Susan Shefchyk
Engineering Society*



*Alice Womble
Baptist Students Union*

Sports

Pirates Reeling... on five game skid

by Cary Cornette
Sports Editor

The ASC basketball team is finding the road to success a hard path to follow. The team has lost Tim Sellers for the remainder of the season and are having their woes. The Pirates are now 4-13 and have lost five straight.

On January 15 Armstrong traveled to Orlando, Fla. to face the University of Central Florida (UCF). After going to the wrong campus branch ASC got their bearings straight and found the correct campus only to have a rude reception for their tardiness. UCF poured it on early with a 28-4 spurt over a seven minute period giving them a 35-11 lead in the early going and the rest was a breeze.

The closest the Pirates could get was 12 points when Jim Pollman netted a three-pointer with 13:36 remaining, that made the score 60-48. After that UCF started pulling away again but Armstrong managed to pull within 14 and the game ended 89-75.

Donald Johnson lead the team with 21 points while Pollman (15 pts.) and Tony Harris (10 pts., 17 rebounds) also turned in outstanding performances.

Next the Pirates traveled to Buies Creek, N.C. on the 19th to face Campbell University. ASC was handed its first conference loss of the season.

Despite the efforts of the Pirates notably Tony Harris (18 pts.) and Scott Tapp (16 pts.) the team

again fell short as the Camels toppled ASC 87-74. The win moved Campbell to 3-1 in the conference, 6-11 overall and dropped Armstrong to 1-1 in conference play, 4-11 overall.

The Pirates misfortunes continued as the squad returned home to face defending conference champion Baptist College on January 22. Baptist College showed the Pirates why they won the conference last year. Baptist outplayed Armstrong's trimline team, sporting eight players, and coasted to a 103-81 victory.

Donald Johnson was the one bright spot as he scored 30 points, 22 in the second half.

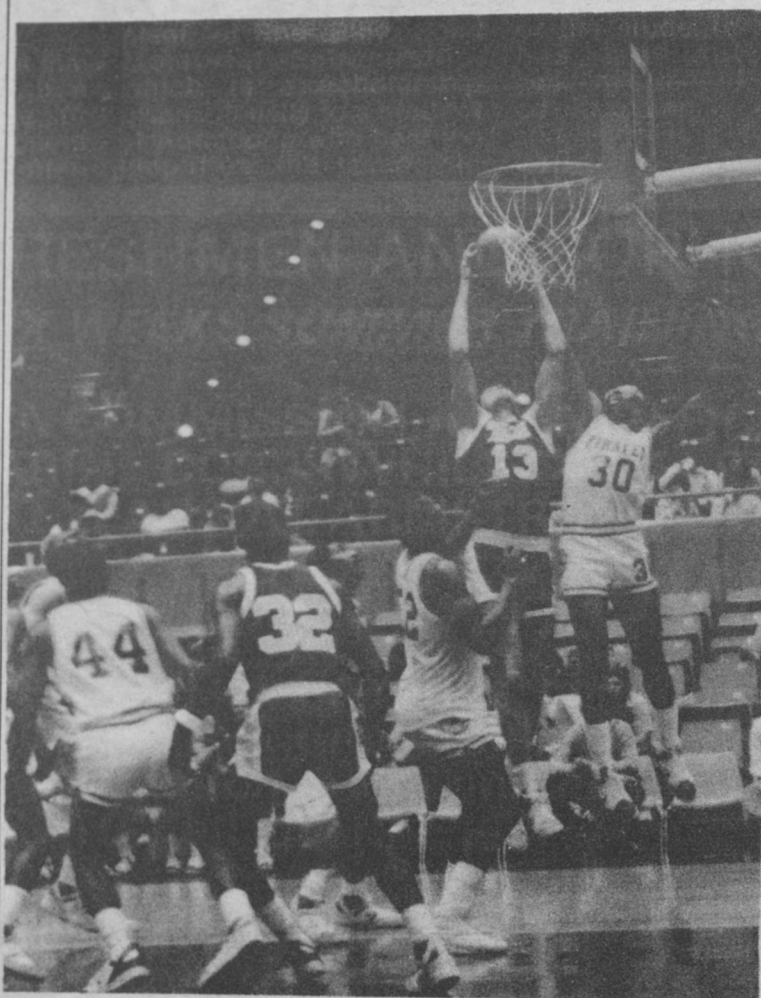
With the loss, Armstrong fell to 1-3 in the conference while Baptist remained undefeated in the conference at 6-0.

After the game against Baptist the team returned to the road to face Radford University on the 24th. If the way the bus performed going to Radford were repeated by the ASC it would mean another loss. And as the bus had done earlier so did the basketball team later, it broke down.

Playing a Radford team riding a streak winning 7-of-8 games proved to be too much for the hurting Pirates as they fell 84-66.

Donald Johnson continued to take up the slack left by the absence of the injured Tim Sellers and pumped in a game high 26 points. Ernie Zeigler added 14.

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ASC vs. Tenn Tech

photo by Matt Klein

Games Remaining

Sat.	31	Tennessee Tech U.	Away	7:30
Tues.	3	U of Central Fla	Home	7:30
Wed.	4	U of S. Carolina	Away	7:30
Mon.	9	Baptist College	Away	7:30
Wed.	11	Augusta College	Away	7:30
Sat.	14	Campbell U.	Home	7:30
Mon.	16	U of Miami	Away	7:30
Thur	19	Bethune-Cookman	Away	7:30
Mon.	23	Savannah State	Home	7:30
Thur	26	Big South Tournament		
Sat.	28	Savannah Civic Center		

Intramural Update

Winter Quarter Intramurals are off to a great start! The basketball leagues began play on January 20th. This year we have eighteen men's teams and three women's teams. The standings will be published in future issues of the INK WELL. Games are played during the 12:30 hour, evenings Monday-Thursday, and Sunday afternoons. Check the gym lobby for weekly schedules.

The Aerobic class

began January 13th. The classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in the gym. These classes are open to ASC students, faculty, and staff. Come on in and join the fun!

Remember to check the brochure for activity deadlines. Brochures are available in the intramural office and in the gym. If you are interested in participating and you don't have a team, see Lynn Roberts or call 927-5339.

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Monday thru Friday 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(laps only)

- * Alumni, Faculty, & Staff may bring immediate family.
- * ASC Students may bring one guest.
- * Community Services students enrolled in swimming class one guest.



In this corner I think I'll change suit a bit and turn to a more serious side. It may be something of interest to the reader, or it may not be on the other hand. In either case it is a issue which has been questioned often in recent times. Is Armstrong cut out for NCAA Division I?

To get the ball rolling let's look back a few years. Armstrong State was given the opportunity to get into the newly formed Big South Conference. A conference whose main sport would be basketball. ASC took the chance, this would provide more exposure and recognition for both the program and the school as a whole.

Armstrong was on the move. All the athletic programs were performing respectably in NAIA and the mens basketball team had achieved a level that can only be compared to the days of Ike Williams. The Pirates walked away with a 25-6 mark under first year head coach Renny Bryner and had even been ranked as high as number four nationally during the season. So what happened to this potential dynasty?

When ASC decided to go full steam with the program into the "big time" they set out to find a two job man. One job, athletic director, the other head basketball coach. One man, two positions. Coach Bryner was chosen as the man to fill the post. This dual roll may have been a grave error as we our now seeing.

Bryner has always been one that enjoys being around the students and promoting school spirit but with the added responsibility of athletic director that interaction was destroyed. This alienation eventually spread to his team. At the beginning of practices this year six players left.

Talking with Bryner about the events that have occurred and the teams that ASC has faced brought this confident reply, "Of the first ten games, we could have gone 6-4 or 5-5. It would have given Armstrong national exposure and everyone would have been happy."

Unfortunately, that's not the way it happened. Now ASC's program seems to be sliding backwards. So I'll leave you with this food for thought.

Now that Armstrong is searching for a new athletic director and a new basketball coach, why not let Renny do what he's done best for the Pirates...coach. He took a dying program and turned it into a winner so why couldn't he do it again?

Drop us a line at the INK WELL and let us know how you feel about this deal.



Giants Win No. 1 in XXI

by Walt Hickox
The New York Giants, behind the passing of Quarterback Phill Simms and a stingy defense sparked to life by a safety and a goal-line stand, have attained their first NFL Championship in 30 years by trouncing the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.

Simms, who usually takes second billing to Lawrence Taylor and the New York defense, basked

in the California sunlight Sunday as he completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards earning him the game's most valuable player. His counterpart, Denver's John Elway, finished with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 304 yards with one interception.

Meanwhile, the Giant defense totally shut down the Denver ground attack.

Analysis

Pirates

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The loss of Gino Groover, due to academic reasons, and Tim Sellers, with a injury, has had quite an affect on the Pirates. This is exemplified in the last game with Radford.

With the services of Gino and Tim, ASC had beaten Radford at home 67-64.

In the third and fourth quarters, Denver passed 23 straight times without trying a run. The inevitable became apparent.

Denver's demise resulted both from missed opportunities in the first half and field position in the second half. Two missed field goals and the failure to score from the one yard line sealed

Denver's doom.

So as the latest NFL campaign draws to a close, the Giant's look forward to

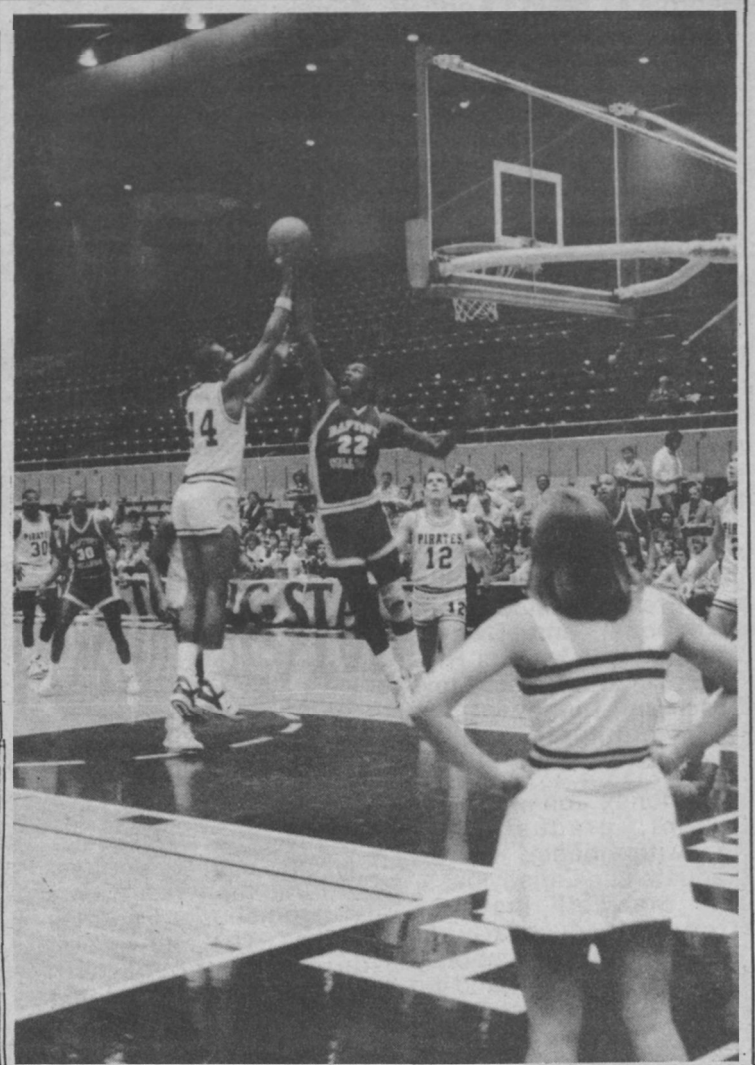
next season with anticipation while the Bronco's try

to figure out what went wrong in Super XXI.

Tie one on.



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ASC vs. Baptist College

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JOBS

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Taco Bell is looking for an asst. mgr. for Hilton Head store. Formal training program. Salary \$14-17000. Call Ms. Bruno at (803)681-3185.

Pizza Inn is looking for a manager to work 55hrs./wk. with one day off for \$12-15000 at 8840 Abercorn. Call Betty Burch at 925-9107.

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A receptionist is needed at Barker & Edenfield located at 312 E. Oglethorpe Ave. Work 1-5:30pm M-F for approx. \$3.50/hr. Should be able to type and file. Go by and fill out an application or call Barb at 234-0603.

If your courteous, calm, and alert and have a good memory and can answer a phone, Lee & Clark Attorneys want to talk to you about the receptionist position they have in their

downtown office. Work 1-5:15 M-F for \$3.35/hr. Call Ms. McKinsey at 352-3220.

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Riverwork Craft Gallery located at 103 E. River St. is looking for a salesperson. Position could work into a management training position. Hr. & days flex. Salary neg. Call Linda Jeanne at 236-2012 to make an appointment.

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Bike Trek Begins May 2

It's time to start training to "Be A Part Of It", May 2-4. The American Lung Association of Georgia's Sixth Annual Bike Trek for Life and Breath, a three day/two night 180-mile bicycle tour will see 200 riders pedaling to Georgia's Golden Isles. Co-sponsored by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters with local cooperation from the Jesup Press-Sentinel, St. Simons Sojourns, St. Simons

Chamber of Commerce, and University of Georgia Maritime Extension Service, Bike Trek will demonstrate the value of healthy lungs and raise an estimated \$80,000 to prevent and control lung disease.

The tour is open to anyone 16 years of age or older in good physical condition. Those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Participants must supply their

own gear and meet a minimum pledge goal of \$200.

Top fund raisers will win week-end accommodations for two compliments of Hyatt Regency Ravinia Hotel, Atlanta; Mulberry Inn, Savannah; Hilton Hotel, Jekyll Island; and Wyndham Garden Hotel, Atlanta, as well as gift certificates for bicycle equipment and accessories. Prizes will be awarded based on amount of pledges

collected.

The 180-mile route will take participants through the piney woods of Georgia's inland plains to the sea-washed beach and salt marsh of St. Simons Island. While at St. Simons, Trekkers will be treated to a bicycle tour of historic points of interest and a guided beach walk.

According to Elisabeth Davenport, Southeast Branch Director, "the Bike Trek is a bicycle tour that

an average cyclist can complete. The American Lung Association of Georgia really pampers you, making the trip safe and enjoyable."

The American Lung Association of Georgia provides breakfasts and dinners while on the road, sag wagons to carry gear and refreshments, mobile bike repair shops, lodging, pre-trip planning and maps, safety arrangements and sponsorship materials.

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Twelve Join Jazz Band

Twelve Armstrong State College Students successfully auditioned for the ASC Jazz Band recently. They include three Windsor Forest High School graduates, Sabine Walker and Fred White (both alto saxophone) and Dwayne White (piano); Jenkins High School graduates are Steve Bene and Jenny Brown (both trumpet) and Al Stephenson (alto

(trumpet) of Beaufort, S.C. complete the list of new band members.

Phys Ed

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transfer to other academic institutions as a result of the re-organization," Sims noted. "Those students who have remained here are just waiting to see what the outcome will be," he added.

The Physical Education Department now offers GTCT preparation seminars and workshops for their majors. The new curriculum proposal will hopefully be completed and submitted to the Board of Regents this fall.

The ASC Jazz Band is directed by Randall Reese and includes approximately 20 members. They perform quarterly concerts throughout the year with their Winter Quarter Concert coming up on March 16th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Student

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going back to school after an indefinite hiatus.

"This event is a tremendous celebration and recognition of student academic achievement," Dr. Propst said, "and I hope it will be a significant reminder to the state that the first aim of the University System is academic excellence."

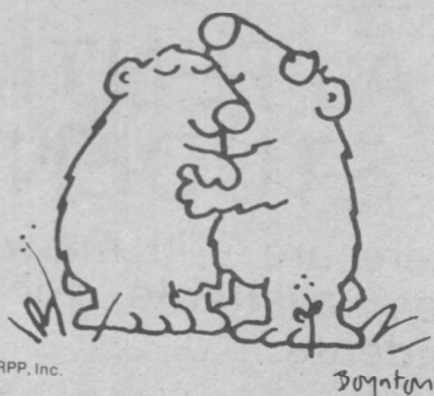
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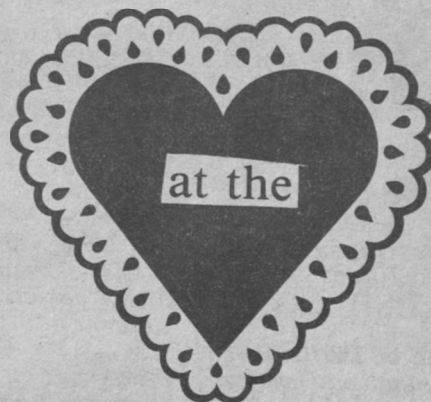
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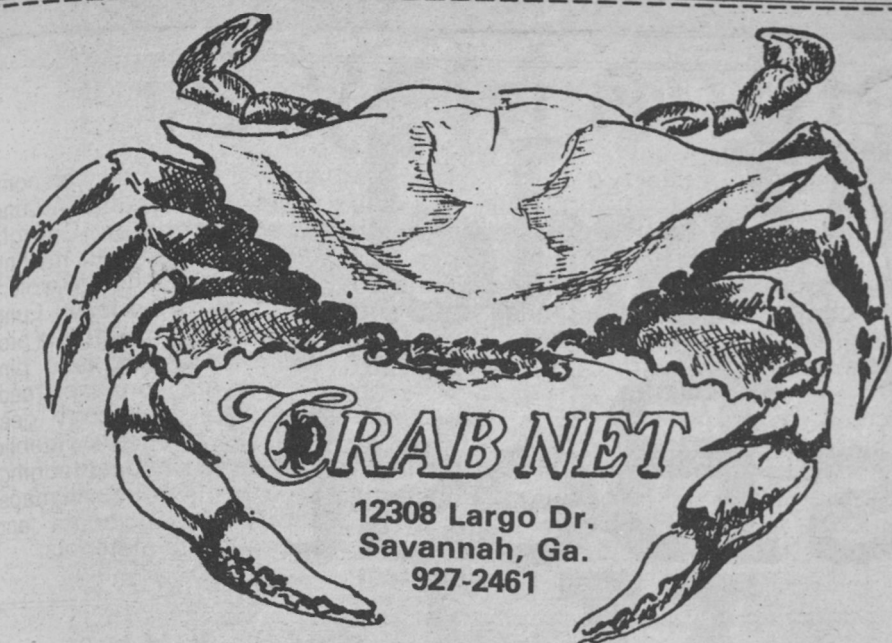


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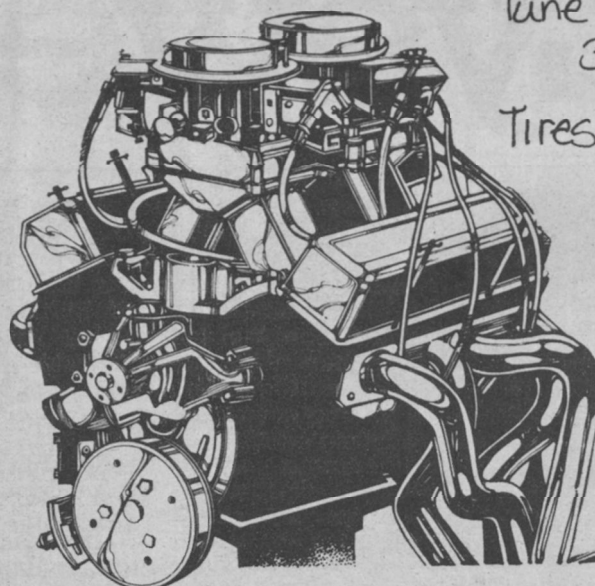
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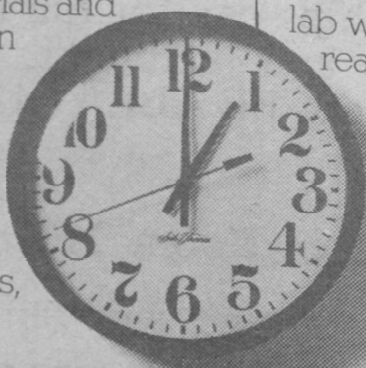
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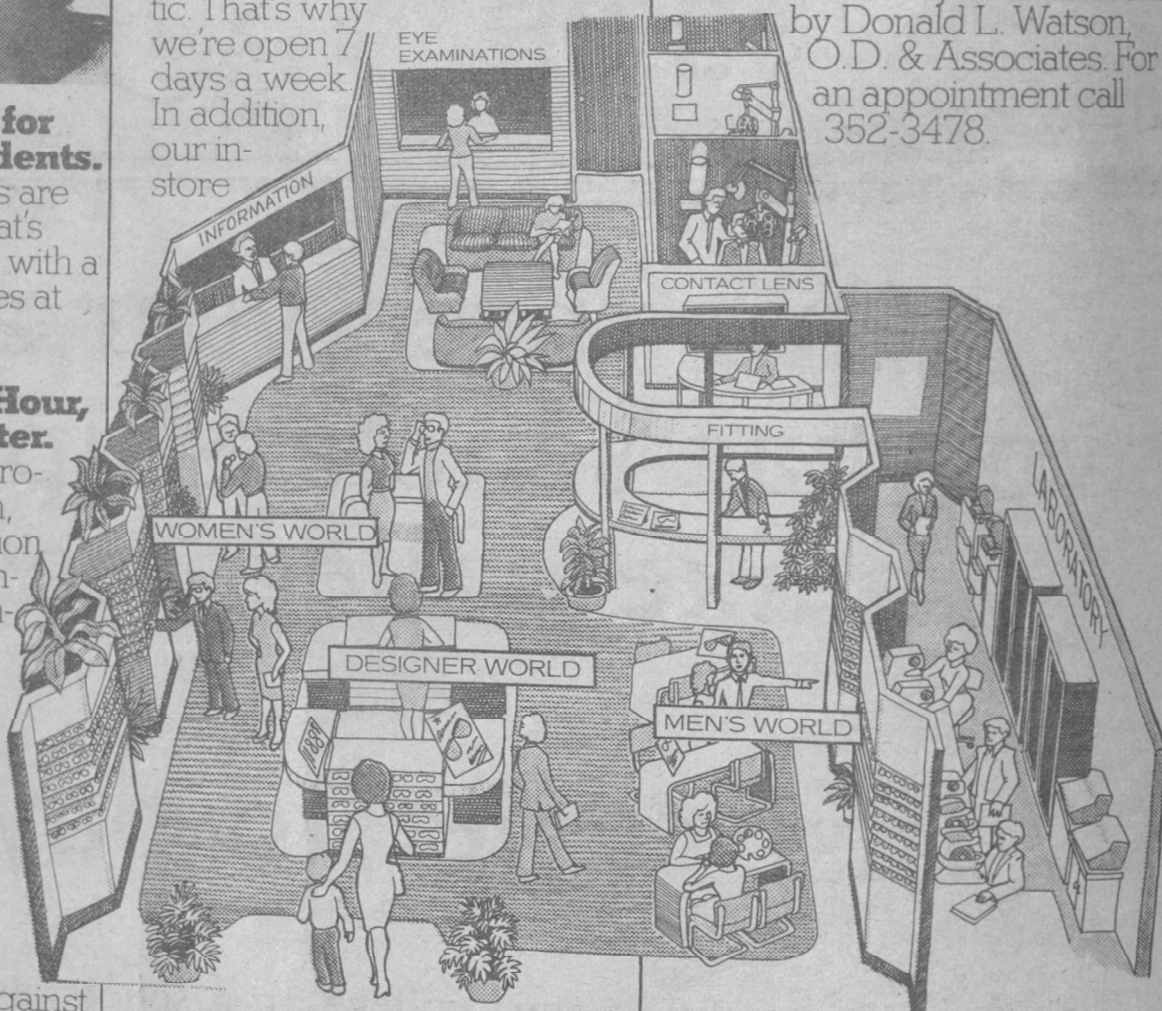
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